

# FRANCE WARRIED BY RAIL CASE

Nation Roused by Removal of General from Argonne Command.

## LET CROWN PRINCE GAIN

Union of All Parties Threatened and Minister Millerand May Be Forced Out.

Paris, Aug. 14.—Gen. Sarraill, who since the battle of the Marne, has commanded the French army in the Argonne, has been dismissed, according to reliable news just received here.

Far more serious than the cause of the general's dismissal is the fact that the "sacred union" of all parties in France, for which President Poincaré pleaded so eloquently, has been strained to the breaking point because of the circumstances of the dismissal and it is now more likely than ever that War Minister Millerand will be forced to resign.

Gen. Sarraill was relieved of his command because he allowed the Imperial Kronprinz to advance in the Argonne to the depth of a mile early in July. Gen. Dubail, who commands all the armies of the east from the Argonne to BelFORT, and who was Sarraill's immediate superior, charged that Sarraill had neglected to make adequate defenses in the Argonne.

France's Saviors Act. As a matter of course, Joffre indorsed Dubail's report and forwarded it to Millerand, who in turn submitted it to the meeting of the French cabinet. There was no question of declining to take action on such a report, bearing the signature of the commander-in-chief, who has won the supreme title of "Savior of France," and accordingly, the cabinet issued a decree dismissing Gen. Sarraill, and President Poincaré signed it.

Gen. Sarraill immediately came to Paris, and a resolution of the French cabinet gave him the command of the French expeditionary force in the Gallipoli Peninsula in succession to Gen. Gouraud, the brilliant colonial officer who was recently seriously wounded and invalided home. At first he declined.

"It is one of two things," he said. "If I am competent send me back to the Argonne. If I am incompetent it is useless to send me to the Gallipoli Peninsula, where in any case I should have a command inferior to the one from which I have been removed."

After some reflections, however, and after consulting his friends, Gen. Sarraill is reported to have agreed to accept the Gallipoli command on condition that the French force be strengthened by several army corps. This would make it numerically equal to the British force in the peninsula, and the French general would in the ordinary course assume the supreme command in place of Sir Ian Hamilton.

Dardanelles or Tril. It is said the cabinet has decided to order Sarraill to the Dardanelles unconditionally. The penalty of refusal in such a case would be to resign his command.

As a political general, Sarraill is well informed, is the strongest officer in France at this moment. He has the enthusiastic backing of the Socialists and Radical-Socialists, who form a majority of the chamber of deputies, and an important body of these supporters are now doing their utmost to make Alexandre Millerand resign.

This new attack on the war minister, coming on top of the determined movement against him, led by Georges Clemenceau and other powerful politicians, is likely, eventually, to lead to his resignation, and the removal of the Vivanti "sacred union" cabinet.

All this week the republican groups of the chamber have been in an alarming, fretful state of agitation. Meetings of delegates to the chamber have been held for hours, and the upshot has been the voting of a resolution calling upon the government to confer inequalitarian powers on the different parliamentary commissions.

When any commission wants to know what is going on at the front, it will in future delegate one or several of its members to proceed to the front. These editorial and inequalitarian powers must receive the official cooperation of the military men. On their return to Paris they will report to the commission concerned, who will then positively see that the war minister applies the remedies that may be needed.

Press Keeps It Secret. Drastic as may appear this measure, which the government will concede, or else be overthrown by the Republican elements, it is milk and water compared with what the extremists in their dissatisfaction at the progress of the war have been clamoring for. They have urged a reversion to the committee of public safety which operated during the revolution.

They have demanded the re-establishment of civilian "commissaires" who, like Saint Just, Lazare, Carnot and Lebas in the 1793 epoch, shall be vested with powers to harry the generals at the front and bribe them to look if they are found wanting.

The French censor has been working desperately to keep from the public the news of the origin of all this turmoil, and he has succeeded. No French newspaper has yet announced the disgrace of Gen. Sarraill.

Jealousy among certain of the French republicans is the real reason for Sarraill's dismissal, so his political friends say, and the fact that the country's military chiefs should not be able to rise superior to personal considerations in this hour of peril, though they recognize that it is only a case of history repeating itself, and their confidence in the final victory is undiminished.

Here is a significant story of what happened in the Argonne a month before the Kronprinz's advance. Albert Thomas, minister of munitions, was visiting Gen. Sarraill's army with two deputies. In conversation with Sarraill he let fall a remark which was interpreted by the effects of jealousy of other generals. Thomas demanded an explanation, but Sarraill would say no more than that he was not in good order.

Joffre as War Minister. This is how his friends reason out the whole incident.

There is a feeling among the higher commands of the army that one day Parliament may come to the conclusion that Joffre, great though his services have been, is not the man to carry out the offensive that is to clear France and Belgium of the Germans. He will be carefully removed—perhaps made minister of war.

A republican general, as distinct from a reactionary general, will be named in his place, because even now chances of a royalist coup d'etat, the disposal of Poincaré and Clemenceau, the republican generals with the finest reputations in the war after Joffre, and also of Franchet d'Espèrey, d'U-

# COOPING NORTH AMERICA

III---In the Crack Between the Two Continents

By GEORGE R. MINER.

There is one, and only one, engrossing topic of conversation down here in the crack between the continents and on the adjacent land and water. European wars may rage, stocks may turn somersaults, William Jennings Bryan may become dumb, and Charlie Schwab cease to smile, but only brief and passing interest could be taken. The talk would immediately drift back to the main and important subject.

This subject is sweet. It is discussed and described in all its phases by ladies and gentlemen, and it's not called conversation either. That word went out after forty-eight hours' experience. It did not fit the condition. It's well enough to use after one has played a few sets of tennis in a broiling sun at a Northern summer resort. It is entirely inadequate to tell the story down here.

Every one's diary on the cruise from New York to San Francisco by way of the Panama-Pacific route is a record of the same for ten days and is like Marie Trawl's on shipboard, with a little addition. It reads like this: "Got up—dressed—ate breakfast—swam—lunch—swam—ate dinner—swam—went to bed—went to sleep."

Like sunbath, it's always with us. Ladies discuss—preferably at the dinner table—the best way to remove it. Gentlemen get quite excited in arguments over the amount they can manufacture.

"The salt water in the pool doesn't take it off me," said one of the widows. "I have to have a fresh water shower afterward."

"I have to cover mine up with powder," chirped in "Cutie," the belle of the ship.

By the way, there are many widows aboard; two are conspicuous—a "merry" and a "sad" one. The "merry" one wears a pith helmet over one ear and a rakish white cloth; the "melancholy" one wears a black dress, a wistful expression and a wistful smile. They run close heats in popularity with the passengers. The male contingent from the long-logged college boys to the tired and retired business men.

When we pulled out of New York Harbor we had a cargo of fat women. I know why now. It was by the doctor's orders, for when we reach San Francisco they will all have the general physical specifications of Mrs. Irene Casper, who has been having her beneficent work. It's like spending two days in a continuous Turkish bath. It's worth the price of the trip alone. No wonder the matrons smile through their mustaches.

Also, it's handy in connection with flannel trousers. No matter how they shrink in the wash, your waist line will have shrunk to meet the requirements.

The unadorned attractions of this trip are many. This is a tip for the Panama-Pacific Steamship Company. It has not been paid for.

It's an odd thing that the negroes on the isthmus don't protest. They seem to be as free as a bird in the air. A narrow and rickety flight of wooden stairs led up one side of a veranda on stilts, and back of this were the rooms of the club and back of these again was a small room with a table and chairs. It was a muddy and rocky shore well littered with garbage and not inviting. Nobody seemed keen to contemplate it. They gathered on the other veranda, abutting on the water, and there they sat. That was the car wash and the car wash. That is the car wash and the car wash.

Two hotels on the isthmus belong to the government. There are none others worth mentioning. The one at Colon is new and cool looking, despite its low-lying perch on a mud point. It's called the Washington and is a very comfortable hotel. It's much more comfortable than successful. I don't know how many hundreds employes it has, but I should imagine its normal number of guests is about seven hundred persons. Anyway, the colored waiters are numerous enough to support several thriving lotteries in Colon. Apparently, buying lottery tickets is a very popular thing. These waiters can find it to look dinner there and four of them were huddled around the back of my chair and succeeded admirably in keeping the breeze off. Still the dinner got by them somehow and did not taste like the three big, clean, nice, cool-looking dining rooms were not absolutely deserted. Several other tables were occupied and the patrons were quite as elaborately guarded.

This was a gala night, too. Our ship was in and they were welcoming us to Colon town. The band of the Twenty-ninth Infantry was there rattling off modern dances and a handful of trim, smart-looking officers in white duck uniforms with little black "slap sticks" whirled the girls from the ship over the red tiled floors to the strains of the orchestra. It was a very tango. It was about as crowded as a fashionable church in August. Under ungainly conditions the emptiness of that hotel must be impressive.

The government has the fiddler. It's probably a pretty stiff price, but, of course, some time a lot of people may be attracted to the Turkish bath advantages to be had and through the wide piazzas and corridors and the big tower, where beautiful royal palms surround the cemented swimming pool in front, where no shark is allowed to enter, and not much more. Meanwhile, the Washington is one of the nicest white elephants that our government has raised and is caring for. It's fed on "the long green" instead of hay.

The Tivoli, at Panama, is the other government hotel. It is an established hotel and people go there, not only because it's a good one—the meals are a dollar each, the same as at the Washington—but because it is on top of the hill where the big government clock stands and a charming view, and because Panama is a bigish city, some 60,000, and there is no real rival. I doubt if the government has to go very deep in its pocket for this luxury.

When Colon was dirty old Aspinwall it had a reputation that stank in the nostrils of every traveler and seafaring man. Yellow fever, cholera, typhoid, malaria and other evils that beset the man and conditions are here to be a continuous performance. Aspinwall and Santos were the two ports in the world that were absolutely blacklisted. All ship papers were bound from a certain place to a certain other place, or any other port or ports in the world that in the master's judgment it was necessary to make, "except the ports of Aspinwall and Santos. There could be no worse reputation.

Now all that is changed. Aspinwall became Colon. The Americans took hold, cleaned it and drained it and it is. From a mosquito-infested and malarial place a perfectly healthy, although hot, place to live in. Nobody hesitates to place to live in. Santos, too, they tell me, has also vastly improved and is by no means an objectionable port at present.

I noticed that the people who live in Colon, and anywhere on the isthmus for that matter, are rather touchy about the question of heat. They claim that it is not as hot here as it gets in New York or Philadelphia or St. Louis. They are once again and throw heat reports at you and are forever talking about the mean temperature there. Well, they are quite right. Mean temperature is just what it is, the meanest I ever met with.

Colon rose from its mud and mosquitoes and malaria into quite a thriving looking place. A few really big stores were built and a few really pleasant-looking streets laid out where comfortable houses sprung up. Then came the fire last winter.

ter and wiped out nearly the entire center of the city. The trade winds carried off in smoke to South America the whole business section. It changed Colon to a desert.

While the place has now the general aspect of a sinned cat, it won't look that way long. It is rising from its ashes with remarkable rapidity. I had no idea there could be so much activity and vitality in such an enervating climate. There is hardly a block where laborers are not planting the roots for concrete buildings. No more wooden shacks to be licked up by a torch in a night. They tell me the whole place will be rebuilt in six months, and I believe them.

The Washington Hotel, the new railroad station, the Strangers' Club and the American Club are the new buildings. They are beautiful, as docks go. America is anything to touch them. It is to be hoped that in time commerce will come to fill them with shipping bound canalwise. Just now it is only a meager trickle through this crack that Goethals made. The canal fares are pretty stiff and probably something of a detriment. It cost the Panama-Pacific Line more than \$100,000 to build one ship through the brown khaki-shaded spot just escaped. The new docks are freestones anyway, and have been opened within the year. Only two are completed and seven more are under way. They are beautiful, as docks go. America is anything to touch them. It is to be hoped that in time commerce will come to fill them with shipping bound canalwise. Just now it is only a meager trickle through this crack that Goethals made. The canal fares are pretty stiff and probably something of a detriment. 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